

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 18

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews Have Surprise on 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Andrews of Albany observed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, May 1st.

Mrs. Andrews is the former Bertha Hazelton, daughter of Isaiah and Maria Hazelton, and Mr. Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews. They were married at Bethel by Rev. Jordan, May 1st, 1894, and have spent all their married life on the same farm in Albany.

About 100 friends, relatives and neighbors gathered at the Grange Hall Saturday evening to give them a surprise party and offer their congratulations and best wishes.

A beautiful wedding cake was presented them by the brothers

ADVISORY AND WAGE LABOR COMMITTEES NAMED FOR COUNTY

For the purpose of stepping up food production on the farm front and to find a solution to perplexing problems—mainly labor problems—due to wartime conditions, Farm Labor Advisory and Wage Committees were appointed this week at a meeting held in the office of County Agent Herbert A. Leonard at Agricultural Extension headquarters in South Paris, Oxford County.

Guy Bartlett of East Bethel, president of the County Farm Bureau will head the Advisory Committee and Oscar Twitchell, Bryant Pond dairyman, was named chairman of the Wage Committee which will hold public hearings in the areas where laborers are to be employed and advise as to an equitable prevailing wage for the type of work they will do. This committee can be called upon to settle possible labor disputes between employer and employee also.

One of the outstanding problems discussed at this meeting was the question of whether the farmers will attempt to plant the amount of canning crops as of last season without a pretty fair guarantee of adequate help during harvest time. Last year 3,000 acres of sweet corn were planted in Oxford County, 1,700 acres in Fryeburg County alone. Fearing that this amount of production will not be equalled this year unless the farmers are assured plenty and competent help. Every effort is being made toward that end.

Lawrence Marston, assistant labor supervisor and County Agent Leonard have been working closely on this problem with Smith C. McIntire of Orono, State labor supervisor, Maine Agricultural Extension Service, to secure labor recruited from outside sources by the War Food Administration.

Interviewed recently, Mr. McIntire stated that recruited labor for Maine's farms this season will far exceed last year's figures of 3500 which includes laborers from southern states, Boy Scouts, soldiers, Florida negroes and 330 Jamaicans. The latter group proved especially satisfactory in the harvesting of canning crops and potatoes. This year 900 Jamaicans will be available, he said.

About 150 southern workers are expected to arrive in Aroostook next week for the potato planting season, while thirty five Newfoundlanders are receiving preliminary training in dairy work at the State University and four of the will be placed in Oxford County, filling orders received from dairymen prior to March 1st by the Farm Labor Office in Maine.

Eventually, Mr. McIntire said, Maine's allotment of about 65 single men and 50 men and their wives will arrive from Newfoundland for training at Orono. A very careful plan of handling these workers has been mapped out by Mr. McIntire with county agents in each county, as to placement, guidance, and adjustment.

The Women's Land Army (including out-of-state WEAs) which proved itself a valuable agency in 1942 and '43, is now well organized to do practically anything required of the all round masculine farm hand. The younger age boys and girls from the towns, villages and cities will be drafted into service, in greater numbers if possible than of last year, particularly during the bean picking season. A unified plan of supervision is being worked out applying to day workers, Mr. McIntire said.

The County Advisory Committee representing the six major agricultural activities in Oxford County—namely sweet corn production, potatoes, string beans, dairy, orchard and poultry, are as follows: Guy Bartlett, East Bethel, chairman; Alger Drew, Fryeburg; Donald Buzzell, also of Fryeburg; Wilson Morse, Waterford; Mr. Cleora Adams, East Sumner; Harry C. Brown, Rumford; Lester Ladd of Rumford; Lawrence Marston, East Waterford; and County Agent Leonard.

The Wage Committee under the chairmanship of Oscar Twitchell, Bryant Pond includes William C. Chapman, Bethel; Harold Peterson, Fryeburg; Virgil Smith, Bethel; and Chester Thurston of Norway.

Wesley Wheeler, who was quite ill several days last week, is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Hattie Harris were in Wilton Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Savin and Mrs. Virginia Perry.

Charles G. Hamlin QM 30, USN, was at home on a 72 hour leave the last of the week. Mrs. Hamlin returned with him to New York for a few days.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at two Legion Rooms. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 in the hall of the Legion and Auxiliary.

New Village Traffic Regulations May Be Adopted at Meeting

The committee on traffic and parking regulations appointed by the Assessor of the Bethel Village Corporation in accordance with the vote taken at the March meeting, has presented a draft of an ordinance which will be considered at a special meeting held soon.

It is expected that any attempt to control parking practices will bring forth some discussion and the result of the committee's efforts is printed in this issue so that it may be generally digested and criticisms or suggestions offered.

The committee, which consists of Gerry Brooks, Gard Brown, Arthur Fogg, Edward Hanson, Syl LeClair, Lloyd Luxton and Eugene Van. The following regulations are offered in an attempt to correct abuses of ordinary privileges which might be the cause of accidents or hinder the work of fire apparatus. It is expected that notice of the special meeting will be published next week.

TRAFFIC ORDINANCES OF BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

Be it ordained by the legal voters of Bethel Village Corporation at a meeting of said Corporation duly called and held upon proper notice, as follows:

Section 1. REQUIRED OBEDIENCE TO TRAFFIC ORDINANCES. It is a misdemeanor for any person to do any act forbidden or to fail to do and perform any act required in this ordinance.

Section 2. OBEDIENCE TO THE POLICE. No person shall willfully fail or refuse to comply with any lawful order or discretion of police officer.

Section 3. DEFINITIONS. (a) VEHICLE. Every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a highway. (b) PARK. Standing of a vehicle, whether occupied or not, otherwise than temporarily for the purpose of and while actually engaged in loading or unloading. (c) POLICE. Any officer appointed by the Assessor under section 1 of article III of the By Laws of Bethel Village Corporation, or any other authorized to make arrests for violation of traffic regulations.

Section 4. ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED. No vehicle shall park on any street for a period of time longer than 30 minutes between the hours of 1 a. m. and 5 a. m. of any day except on bona fide emergency cases.

Section 5. MUST PARK CLOSE TO CURB. No person shall stand or park a vehicle in any street or edge of the street or highway in the direction of traffic, and within 12 inches of the edge of the roadway or curb, except as follows: (a) Upon those streets which are by direction of the Assessor marked or signed for angle parking, vehicles shall be parked at the angle indicated by such marks or signs. (b) When snow or ice actually prevents such parking and then must park as close to curb as possible.

Section 6. UNLAWFUL PARKING. No person shall stand or park a vehicle upon any street for principal purpose of:

1. Displaying it for sale;
2. Washing, greasing, or repairing such vehicle, except repairs necessitated by an emergency.

Section 7. USING VEHICLE FOR PRIMARY PURPOSE OF ADVERTISING. No person shall operate or park on any street any vehicle for the primary purpose of advertising.

Section 8. STOPPING, STANDING OR PARKING PROHIBITED IN SPECIFIED AREAS. No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle except when necessary to avoid conflict with other traffic or in compliance with the direction of a police officer, in any of the following places:

1. On a sidewalk;
2. In front of a public or private driveway;
3. Within an intersection;
4. Within 15 feet of a fire hydrant;
5. On a cross walk;
6. Within 25 feet of the near corner of the curb or edge of roadway at an intersection;
7. Within 10 feet of any public or private driveway;
8. Within 20 feet of the driveway entrance to any fire station, and on the side of the street opposite the entrance to any fire station within 75 feet of such entrance;
9. Alongside or opposite any street excavation or obstruction when such stopping, standing or parking would obstruct traffic;
10. On the roadway side of any vehicle stopped or parked at the edge or curb of any street or double park so called;
11. Upon any bridge;
12. At any place where the sign of the Assessor is posted.

placed prohibiting parking, such as Bus Stops or Stands, and such other places as may from time to time seem desirable to temporarily prohibit parking;

13. Upon any of the streets, ways or parts thereof described in Schedule I following:

SCHEDULE I

Parking prohibited at all times upon any of the streets, ways or parts of streets or ways as follows:

CHAPMAN STREET—On the southerly and westerly side of Chapman Street from Main Street to Mason Street.

CHURCH STREET—On the westerly side of Church Street from Main Street to Railroad Street.

ELM STREET—On the north-easterly side of Elm Street from Main Street to High Street.

HIGH STREET—On High Street from Church Street to Elm Street.

MECHANIC STREET—On the westerly side of Mechanic Street.

PHILBROOK STREET—On any part of Philbrook Street.

Section 9. No person shall allow, permit or suffer any vehicle registered in his name to stand or park in any street, way or road within the limits of the Bethel Village Corporation in violation of the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 10. ASSESSORS MAY TEMPORARILY SUSPEND ORDINANCES. Whenever in the discretion of the Assessors it seems desirable, the Assessors may temporarily suspend, modify, enlarge or make such new regulations to supersede a part or all of these ordinances, which shall have the force and effect of valid ordinances regulating traffic within the limits of the Corporation, and violators shall be subject to the same penalties. Provided however notice of such temporary change in traffic ordinances is posted in the areas affected by such changes.

Section 11. NO PARKING TO HINDER SNOW REMOVAL. No vehicle shall be parked at any time on any public street or way so as to interfere with or hinder the removal of snow from the street by the Town of Bethel by plowing, loading and hauling. The Road Committee or its authorized representative or any police officer may cause any vehicle parked on any street or way so as to interfere with or hinder the removal of snow by the Town of Bethel by plowing or loading and hauling, to be removed from the street or way and placed in a suitable parking space off of the street, at the expense of said owner of such vehicle.

Section 12. LIMITED PARKING. No vehicle shall be parked in front of any store or place of business offering service to the public, within the Corporate limits, for longer period than one hour from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday to Fridays in June and 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. on Saturdays and the day next preceding a public holiday.

Section 13. A police officer finding any vehicle parked in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance may, independently of the other penalties imposed by the other provisions hereof, remove or cause to be removed such vehicle from the street or way and place it in a suitable parking space off of the street at the expense of the owner of such vehicle.

Section 14. Unless another penalty is expressly provided by law, every person convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$20.

Section 15. DISPLAY OF UNAUTHORIZED SIGNS, SIGNALS OR MARKINGS PROHIBITED. No person shall place, maintain, display or suffer or allow to be placed, maintained or displayed upon or in view of any highway, any unauthorized sign, signal, marking or device which purports to be or is an imitation of or resembles an official traffic or parking sign, signal, marking or device, or which attempts to direct the movement of traffic or of parking of vehicles, or place or maintain on any traffic sign or signal any commercial advertisement. This shall not be deemed to prohibit the erection upon private property adjacent to highways of signs giving useful directional information and of a type that cannot be mistaken for official signs.

Section 16. Every such prohibited sign, signal, marking or device is hereby declared to be a public nuisance, and the authority having jurisdiction over the highway is hereby empowered to remove the same or cause same to be removed without notice.

Section 17. This ordinance shall be effective on and after June 1, 1944.

BETHEL LIBRARY REPORT

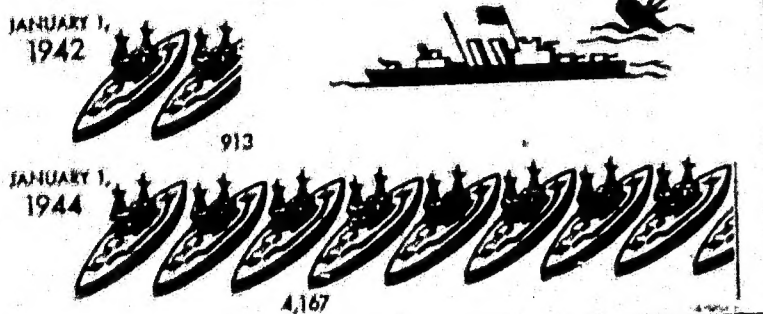
The report of the Bethel Library for the period from April 1, 1944 to April 30, 1944, was as follows: Books for the year 1944: 100. Books for the year 1943: 100. Books for the year 1942: 100. Books for the year 1941: 100. Books for the year 1940: 100. Books for the year 1939: 100. Books for the year 1938: 100. Books for the year 1937: 100. Books for the year 1936: 100. Books for the year 1935: 100. Books for the year 1934: 100. Books for the year 1933: 100. Books for the year 1932: 100. Books for the year 1931: 100. Books for the year 1930: 100. Books for the year 1929: 100. Books for the year 1928: 100. Books for the year 1927: 100. Books for the year 1926: 100. Books for the year 1925: 100. Books for the year 1924: 100. Books for the year 1923: 100. Books for the year 1922: 100. Books for the year 1921: 100. Books for the year 1920: 100. Books for the year 1919: 100. Books for the year 1918: 100. Books for the year 1917: 100. Books for the year 1916: 100. 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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Airfields, Defense Fortifications Smashed by Huge Allied Air Armadas; House Group Studies Income Tax Plan; Midwest Floods Cause Heavy Damage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When headlines are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELEFACT

GROWTH OF U. S. NAVY
(SHIPS IN COMMISSION)

EUROPE:

Zero Hour

All the world tensed in anticipation of the U. S. and British invasion of western Europe, expected to coincide with other Allied thrusts in the Mediterranean and a great Russian offensive against German lines in eastern Poland.

As the enemy reported on huge concentrations of Allied shipping and naval formations in English waters, neutral sources quoted German strength at 90,000 men in Norway, 100,000 in Finland; 100,000 in the Balkans; 375,000 in Italy; 75,000 along the Mediterranean coast, 450,000 along the Atlantic coast, with 800,000 at strategic points in France, Germany and central Europe and finally 2,625,000 in Russia.

As the zero hour approached for the greatest battle in history, U. S. and British bombers roared over Europe, smashing at concrete and steel defense bunkers, ripping up communication lines over which the enemy might rush troop concentrations and pouring fire on industries supplying the Nazi wehrmacht.

INCOME TAX:

Plan Simplification

Of the nation's 50,000,000 taxpayers, 30,000,000 would not be required to file individual returns if Congress approves the house ways and means committee's simplification bill, drawn after long protests over present complicated forms.

Under the committee's bill, a person earning up to \$3,000 would have his whole tax deducted under the withholding plan, and he would just have to file a copy of his employer's withholding receipt at the year's end.

To simplify tax rates, the committee's bill calls for abolition of the victory tax and the creation of a normal tax of 3 per cent and a surtax starting at 20 per cent on all income in excess of personal exemptions and a straight 10 per cent credit.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

Production Urged

Following congressional pressure applied particularly by Senators Stewart (Conn.) and Wherry (Nebr.), the War Production board withdrew a previous order freezing civilian goods output to first quarter levels.

As a result of W.P.B.'s latest action, opportunity should develop for a gradual reconversion to consumer merchandise, particularly in those plants facing expiration of war contracts and shutdowns.

"Military production will not be hurt by a gradual conversion of industry to the manufacture of civilian goods," Senator Wherry said. "There is no reason why flat irons, automobile parts, general machinery parts, alarm clocks and dozens of other urgently needed products cannot be made now."

CORN:

U. S. Sole Buyer

To supply processing industries with badly needed supplies of corn, the government has given all farm or elevator sales of the grain in 125 counties in Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana except to U. S. agencies.

At the same time, War Food administration announced that the government would stand all expense of shipping and transporting corn from the farm to the elevators, where sellers would receive the local selling price.

Approximately 80,000,000 bushels of corn are needed by the processing industry for making food products and material for fiber board, adhesives, drugs, vitamins, explosives, chemicals, plastics, etc.

DRAFT:

Depends on Losses

Unless European or Pacific military operations impose a severe drain on manpower, selective service officials expect 1944 draft calls to be met with men under 30, it was revealed.

Induction of younger men, however, may place a heavy strain on industry and agriculture, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey declared, adding: "Older men, physically unfit for service . . . and women can and must replace these young men at the lathes and on the tractors."

Of monthly requirements for 150,000 men, General Hershey said, about 60,000 can be met from men becoming 18, and the rest must be supplied from the 1,000,000 under 26 now deferred, of whom 600,000 are expected to pass their physicals.

STEEL:

Union Grows

Philip Murray's United Steelworkers of America have grown into one of the most powerful labor organizations in the country, with membership of 838,500 and net assets of \$3,313,077, including \$2,174,313 in cash, according to a semi-annual report of the union.

During the year ended November 30, 1943, the USA signed up 210,875 new members and increased assets by \$1,558,177, including \$759,313 cash.

During the six-month period ending November 30, 1943, USA paid \$227,000 to the CIO with which it is affiliated, and also raised \$102,500 for the CIO's political action committee. Costs of negotiations and wage scale conferences totaled \$35,376 and traveling expenses of officials and representatives were \$78,161.

SUPREMACY:

Religious Freedom

In a majority decision read by Justice Douglas, the U. S. Supreme court reaffirmed the freedom of religious worship, asserting no jury had the right to pass on the validity of any doctrine.

"Freedom of thought . . . embraces the right to maintain theories of life and death and of the hereafter which are rank heresy to followers of orthodox faiths," Justice Douglas said. "Men may believe what they cannot prove. They may not be put to the proof of their religious doctrines or beliefs. Religious practices which are as real as life to some may be incomprehensible to others."

"If one could be sent to jail because a jury in a hostile environment found these teachings false, little indeed would be left of religious freedom," the justice said, adding that if the doctrine of the parties involved in the court case were subject to judgment, "then the same can be done with the religious beliefs of other sects."

Justice Douglas, who is in charge of the investigation of the Department of Agriculture and he was loaned to the State department, along with some 21 other experts, to go over to China (at the invitation of the Chinese) to look around and see what ought to be done to improve their stock.

For you and me and most Americans, even those who don't know any more about a farm than to think "shorts" are just underwear, a cow that doesn't give milk wouldn't be much of a cow. But believe it or not, one of the results which it is hoped Dr. Phillips will achieve is to explain to the Chinese why cows have udders.

ARMY:

Ask Single Command

In the interests of efficiency, unity of command, economy and elimination of duplications, two war department officers studying reorganization of the services urged the consolidation of the army and navy into a single command instead of separate armies as at present.

However, the spokesmen refused to go as far as Representative Mann (Minn.), who also suggested the adoption of a single uniform for all branches and their functioning as teams. Declaring unity of command at the top would be sufficient, the spokesmen favored retaining the separate identities of the services.

Without a single command, the spokesmen said, the task of coordinating army and navy units and preparing for defense must be left to the President, without any workable machinery to aid him. Economies in securing munitions and other supplies would be effected through a single command, the spokesmen asserted.

WORLD BANK:

For Trade Stability

Consultant economists of 30 out of the 34 United Nations were reported to have agreed on the formation of a world bank with a capitalization of 10 billion dollars to promote international business stability in the postwar period.

Functions of the bank in which the U. S. would have a 24 billion dollar interest, would be to provide member nations with finances for holding up the value of their money, preventing any drops that would depress their business activity.

Great Britain with \$1,250,000,000 and Russia with \$1,000,000,000 would be the two other biggest subscribers to the bank, on whose managing committee of nine, the U. S. would have one vote.

BRITISH TAXES

The British exchequer intends to raise about 12 billion dollars of the annual cost of the war by taxation, with the levy amounting to approximately \$50 for every person in the kingdom. The year's expenditure for war will likely be double this amount, or slightly more than last year.

Further increases in the tax on non-essential items are anticipated. The basic rate is now 50 per cent on incomes and 100 per cent on luxury items.

Washington Digest

U. S. Farm Expert Gives Friendly Advice to China

Department of Agriculture Officials Visit Chinese, Suggest Practical Methods Of Increasing Food Production.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building
Washington, D. C.

Out in Falls Church, Virginia, a little way from Washington, there lives a friend of mine who was brought up on a farm. Last year, some new neighbors moved in next door — city folks, you could tell by looking at them, but full of pep and vinegar and very patriotic. They started out to make a victory garden.

My friend could tell by the way they handled their hoes that before long, they'd be asking him for advice.

It's a good neighbor, but he isn't noisy. So he just waited.

Well, it wasn't long before the man next door came up, leaned over the fence, and said: "How is it your garden is coming along so good and mine ain't?"

My friend smiled, and then he pitched in and told him some of the facts of plant life.

It isn't going to benefit my friend even if his neighbor's garden is a record breaker but he's a typical American and he's doing what we all used to do back in the old days when neighbors depended on neighbor — giving a helping hand when it is needed.

Last week, I sat down across the desk from a big, black-haired fellow, who looks a lot younger than he is in years and wisdom. His name is Dr. Ralph W. Phillips.

When I talked with him, he had just returned from giving a little neighborly advice over the back fence to our Chinese neighbors. He's in charge of the investigations for the Department of Agriculture and he was loaned to the State department, along with some 21 other experts, to go over to China (at the invitation of the Chinese) to look around and see what ought to be done to improve their stock.

For you and me and most Americans, even those who don't know any more about a farm than to think "shorts" are just underwear, a cow that doesn't give milk wouldn't be much of a cow. But believe it or not, one of the results which it is hoped Dr. Phillips will achieve is to explain to the Chinese why cows have udders.

First-Hand Facts

The Chinese know many things which we don't know, but Phillips has put between the covers of a book now being printed in China, a lot of things that the Chinese never knew before. He got his facts first hand, traveling over most of the unoccupied parts of China with the Chinese Minister of Agriculture and a good interpreter, and collected them against his own expert knowledge of animal husbandry. But as he said to me, if you know anything about a cow, a sheep or a horse, you don't need an interpreter to tell you what's the matter with it.

It was a hot day in Washington when I interviewed Dr. Phillips and he had his coat and vest off.

"I'm a shirt-sleeve diplomat," he said to me.

When I learned a little more of the details of his particular job, I realized that it was one in which you had to take off your coat and roll up your sleeves. Among other things, he rode several hundred miles over what the Chinese laughingly call roads, in ancient automobiles, and a good many miles on the back of a very tough Mongolian pony.

This friendly, easy-going shirt-sleeve scientist typifies a new order — he is part of a new, honest effort (as one member of the State department said to me) "to establish a relationship of people to people" rather than a relationship of diplomat to diplomat, or government to government.

Dr. Phillips witnessed the effects of the great migration of the Chinese government followed by its universities, its people, its industries. This great movement, enforced by the Japanese occupation, opened up vast territory in western and northwestern China about which very little was known and with which the rulers of China heretofore have been very little concerned. For the sake of this discussion, China can be roughly divided into two quite different agricultural domains. In the crowded eastern provinces,

small farming and very small farming, indeed, is the chief activity. In the west, there are great grasslands better adapted to the raising of stock.

Animal husbandry in China must meet one immediate problem, and that is, increasing and improving production in the western part of the country and breeding for restocking in the areas which will be re-occupied when the Japanese are driven out.

The heavy demands for food by the American military, to say nothing of China's own soldiers, make it necessary for the Chinese to increase food production to the utmost. At present, however, Dr. Phillips reported that except for the famine areas where drought or insects have affected the crops, the Chinese people have more food available than is popularly believed.

But they aren't making the most of their cows and pigs and chickens.

As to the Chinese cow, about which Dr. Phillips spoke with great feeling, one of the first things to do is to teach the Chinese peasant that it gives milk and that milk is a pretty good food. And then to improve the breed so that it will give milk. At present, the cow is a beast of burden, a draft animal. However, it isn't even as good a draft animal as it could be. It will not be difficult to improve the breed so that it will be more efficient as a beast of burden and as a milk giver at the same time.

Of course, the Nomadic people who live on the great plains of northern China, who live from their herds, use the milk as food, mostly dried in the form of casein. They also store butter. They have the yak and a hybrid animal, a cross between a yak and a cow, which is called a "plan-niu."

The chickens in China aren't much to crow about either. I take it, from Dr. Phillips' description, if they lay only 50 to 60 eggs a year, nobody complains. There, too, breeding from selected types that China already has would be a great help.

Dr. Phillips likes the Chinese donkeys and in spite of personal experiences on their backs, thinks Mongolian horses have possibilities. Very good mules are produced by crossing the Mongolian mare and the donkey. But the Mongolian horse is a little, tough-mouthed, flat-withered, crooked-legged animal which could be greatly improved with inter-breeding with a good saddle horse strain.

No Ordered Effort

Dr. Phillips had first-hand experience with these little animals whose ancestors were tough enough to carry Genghis Khan across Asia but are too tough to follow the bride if they get other ideas.

Up until now, there seems to have been no ordered effort by the representatives of any other foreign country to assist in the improvement of Chinese livestock. Missionaries here and there have introduced better grades which have had an influence in the immediate vicinity, German missionaries brought in some nice fat pigs. Others introduced good chickens and cows. But these were only a drop in the bucket.

The Chinese Department of Agriculture itself is a new thing and has very little background of training or experience. Perhaps the one most important influence has been the exchange established between Cornell University and the University in Nanking. A number of experts in agriculture have been trained at Cornell and have gone back to China.

Naturally with such a large proportion of the population illiterate, it will be exceedingly difficult to spread the information even when the Chinese leaders themselves are trained.

The present Chinese government, despite the fact that almost every ounce of energy has to be turned toward fighting the war, has shown an interest evidenced by the welcome reception given the various American representatives, and the United States on its side has sought to improve its relations between people and extend its influence by this activity which is a part of the cultural relations program.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Premier Hideki Tojo's government has announced details of a countrywide "vacant lots utilization program" under which the land along railroad lines and highways, as well as other available vacant areas, will be put to use for growing pumpkins and soybeans to help solve Japan's war food problems. The plan is quite reminiscent of our own victory gardens.

Yanks on leave in British restaurants ask for roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, fish-and-chips and home-made scones, while British customers have taken to traditionally American dishes such as chicken with apple pie, and fried chicken and waffles, the British Information services report. The war may lead to an exchange of cooking recipes as well as an exchange of ideas.

GRASSROOTS

by
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

AFTER THE WAR

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT has invested more than 20 billion dollars in war industrial plants which will be useless for the purpose for which they were erected when the war is over. In many cases these plants are but additions to smaller plants that were in existence before the war. In but few cases have the plants been directly operated by the government but have been under private management.

What will happen to this array of industrial productive capacity is one of the subjects covered by the Bernard Baruch report to the President and being considered by Congress. A coterie of bureaucratic heads are urging that the government not only retain ownership, but also that the government operate them on peacetime products in competition with private industry.

These plants are distributed among thousands of communities, and each community in which one is located has a direct interest in the problem of its disposal. There is one illustration left over from World War I that can provide a basis for consideration. Hoboken, N. J., is a waterfront town in the New York harbor area. In it were located the docks of the North German Lloyd steamship company, a German owned corporation. The government seized those docks as alien property. That was more than 25 years ago, and the government still holds them as federal property. During those 25 years the little city of Hoboken has not received one cent of tax revenue from them. Based on the rentals of similar docks in Hoboken those owned by the federal government would have earned under private ownership \$923,993 during 1943. From that sum Hoboken would have collected \$478,245 as taxes. As it was, Hoboken got nothing, and the loss had to be made up by other forms of taxes, paid by the people of the town.

Despite lower rental charges, made possible because of no taxes, the government owned and operated piers have not been used to anywhere near capacity. Ship owners object to the theoretical regulations and the bureaucratic red tape they must wade through to use them. It has resulted in a 75 per cent loss in employment on the government owned piers, and an annual loss of some six million dollars in retail trade in the town.

What has happened in Hoboken through 25 years of government ownership and operation can happen in any community in which the government owns a war plant, unless that plant passes into the hands of private owners to be privately operated when the war is over.

Mr. Baruch strongly urges the transfer of these plants to private ownership and operation as a necessity in the preservation of our free enterprise system. The problem is actually in the hands of Congress and Congress will do what the people emphatically demand.

FARMERS AND

FERTILIZER VIA C.O.D.

AGRICULTURAL department representatives in California, and possibly in other states, are advising farmers to buy fertilizer and take a receipt for the cost and amount, with a promise that the government will refund the cost in 1945 from the agricultural department appropriation of next year. In California, where citrus and other fruit and vegetable ranches represent small acreage, the promise is to refund the cost of sulphur fertilizer to the extent of one ton per acre up to ten acres. For anything beyond that, the refund to be 25 per cent of the cost. It remains to be seen what Congress will say about it, and that, of course, depends on who is elected to Congress in November. It puts aid to the farmers on a C.O.D. basis.

FREIGHT RATES

THE PRESENT FEDERAL TAX

on commodity transportation costs is far from equitable for all sections of the nation. Transportation on a bushel of wheat from Montana to the sea coast is much greater than from states further east. The transportation tax on that bushel of Montana wheat is more than on the wheat grown farther east, and the farmer pays that difference in the price he gets for his wheat. Justus Cramer of the California State Railroad commission proposes a tax on the basis of weight of commodities of different freight classifications. All products of any one classification would pay the same tax regardless of the distance transported. That would be equitable for all.

TO, AT THIS TIME, BUY A NEW

atlas on the presumption the end of the war will not see new national boundaries is presuming more than can be reasonably expected. There will be new boundary lines in Europe, in Asia, Africa and the islands of the seven seas. We are not an imperialistic nation but when it is all over the American flag will replace the banner of the Kaiser on many a Pacific isle. Some of the small nations will have disappeared from the map of Europe, colonies in Africa will change.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BIG LEAGUE PILOT: Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants baseball club, has been accepted by the army. He is 35 and has two children. Ott joined the Giants at 16 and remained with them for 19 years. A league record. He also holds the league home run record of 45 and for runs batted in with 1,009. He is the first big league manager to be drafted.

DRIED EGGS: Profits of the egg drying industry will be somewhat reduced by action of the War Food Administration. The WFA will now allow a 10 per cent profit and approximately 50 cents profit per pound of egg powder. Some processors had been buying eggs at considerably below market prices, and so were obtaining an unduly large profit.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Judith Grover Tent No. 17 D. of U. V. held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman, Tuesday evening, April 25th. Every officer was present. Plans for Memorial Day were discussed.

On Thursday evening, April 27th the Tent held a special meeting with Dept. President, Marian Girrell of Bangor in attendance. All officers except musician were present. The Dept. President gave helpful suggestions concerning the ritualistic work and gave a brief summary of the work which the D. of U. V. is doing in the State and nation. The following program was enjoyed.

Reading, "Gettin' Sleepy."
Arlene Swan
Reading, "Ulysses S. Grant's Birth-day,"
Clara Whitman
Organ solo,
Ramona Farnum
Reading, Old Flag, Verna Swan
Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, fruit salads and tea were served by Verna Swan and Bessie Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott entertained a family group Sunday including Mrs. Florence Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Farrington, Roberta and Alan and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett, Dean and James of Locke Mills.

The Susan E. Haswell Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Verna Swan Friday evening with several members present. Discussion and readings of Mission work were enjoyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and tea were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Adrian Walcott of Mechanic Falls were Saturday visitors of Miss Orla Walcott and Miss Alice Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Farnum daughters Ramona and Mary Stuart and Miss Lois Davis were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry at Gorham, N. H.

Cpl. Robert N. Farrington, who has been on army maneuvers near Nashville, Tenn. is spending a day furlough with his family here. Mrs. Adeline Noyes returned to her home Friday after spending the winter with her daughters in Portland and Island Pond, Vt.

Mrs. Dora Whitman, who has been spending several days with relatives and friends, returned to her home in South Paris, Saturday night.

The annual business meeting of the Bryant Pond Baptist Church was held Monday evening, May 1st. The following officers were elected:

Moderator - Rev. Franklin Keehl
Deacons - Kirke Stowell, Roy Newton, Porter Swan
Deaconesses - Fannie Howe, Irene Keehlwetter, Edna Newton
Trustees - Porter Swan, Kirke Stowell, Robert McKen Sr.
Treasurer - Clarence Cole
Clerk - Mildred Dunham
Collector - Edith Whitman
Finance Committee - Verna Swan, Lottie Hemingway, Beatrice Judkins

Pulpit Comm. - Mildred Dunham, Roy Newton, Kirke Stowell.
Music Comm. - Margaret Howe, Gertrude Redman, Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter

Membership Comm. - Verna Swan, Elva Abbott, Inez Whitman
Ways and Means Comm. - Elva Abbott, Nellie Sweet, Louise Sawyer, Gertrude Redman
Visiting Comm. - Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Irene Keehlwetter, Edna Newton

Phone Comm. - Lottie Hemingway, Elva M. Keen, Irene Stowell
Prayer Comm. - Kenneth Swan, Doreen Swan, Elsie Redman, Ramona Farnum

Agony Comm. - Kirke Stowell, Roy Newton, Porter Swan, Clarence Cole

HANOVER

Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Chester Cummings and family attended the supper and church meeting held at Rumford Point Wednesday night of last week. The black out appeared to be a success on Tuesday night of last week as the town was in darkness during the prescribed time.

Several attended the union service held at Rumford Center Church last Sunday.

Next Sunday the members of the Men's Club of the Church at Rumford Point will attend in a body.

Parker Russell and Mrs. C. U. Worcester were called to Portland Wednesday of last week on account of the serious illness of Phil Redmond, who suffered a shock the day before. He remains in a critical condition. Parker Russell returned to his home Friday night. Blanche Worcester remained to be with her sister, Gladys. S. Sgt. Russell Redmond came to Portland by airplane from New Mexico and Phil Jr. came by airplane from Texas.

Funeral services were held at the Barker funeral parlors on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Jack Ferren of Rumford Point.

Ira Brown attended the power chain saw demonstration at Henry French's farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller have been on a week's vacation trip to Portland and other places. Mrs. Una Stearns is delivering the milk during Mr. Miller's absence.

Mr. and Barker delivered goods in Dixfield on Friday and in Andover on Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Staples and aunt, Mrs. Lapham were callers at Mrs. Alice Staples last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt quietly observed their 50th wedding anniversary, April 28, at their home here. Their son, Carroll Holt and wife spent the afternoon with them bringing gifts and ice cream.

F. F. Francis and several others from Rumford called on them and they received a lovely bouquet of flowers from their grandchildren, James Herbert, who is stationed in Louisiana, and Geraldine who is in defense work in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Penney are moving into their new home purchased from the Swan estate.

Mrs. Georgia Abbott returned to her home Sunday after spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Susan E. Haswell.

Mrs. Thomas came with her to assist in packing up the house.

Mrs. Clovis Babineau and Mrs. Thomas were in Wilton Sunday.

Mr. Dyke has completed his work at Cummings Garage and plans to go to the lakes as soon as the weather improves.

Mr. Babineau is now delivering morning papers. At the same time he has been detained from work by illness in his family.

Mr. George Tyler, Mrs. Amy Tyler, Mrs. Alice Hopkins and Mrs. Robert Carrier were callers in the morning.

The Bryant Pond next meeting will be held May 12 with a dinner at 12 o'clock.

Edna Newton passed through the Bryant Pond road Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and daughter, Janet, visited with Mrs. Mae Grant Saturday.

Lottie Hemingway's child stayed with her mother, Mrs. Grindie while Mrs. Child was on a trip to Lewiston, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winslow and son, James of Bangor Beach are spending a week at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stillings of Gorham Vt. were at their son's, Albert's, Sunday.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Angela Onofri, Mrs. Joseph Baker and Mrs. John Nowlin

A birthday party was given to Thomas and Timothy Carter Sunday by their mother, Mrs. Richard Carter. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Buddy Conner, Alvin and Ruth Stevens, Teddy and Anne Carter, Joan Ward, John and Howard Gunther, David Buck, Mrs. Ada Conner, Mrs. Ray Carter, Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and the guests of honor, Timothy and Thomas Carter.

Dorward Mason called at Harold Bartlett's Saturday evening.

Patsy Gunther spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean, at Sunday River.

Mrs. Roger Foster is delivering milk for Ernest Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buckman and children called at Augustus Carter's Sunday.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Rev. George Duke conducted the Church Service at the Town House Sunday afternoon with a good attendance.

Miss Ruth Bumpus spent the week-end at her grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus', Auburn.

At the meeting of Round Mountain Grange Monday evening, the 2nd degree was conferred upon Mrs. Laura Pinkham and Ben Inman. Several officers were installed as they were unable to attend the installation at North Waterford in January.

Refreshments of coffee, and waffles and pastry were served after the meeting. Thirteen members were present.

Miss Kathryn Brava, Foods Specialist from the University of Maine, will conduct a Farm Bureau meeting at the Town House May 11th.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

A very fine program was presented at Union School by the pupils last Thursday evening.

Cpl. and Mrs. Guy on Davis and little daughter, Patricia May visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown in Livermore on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland M. Andrews entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clifton J. Curtis of South Portland over the week-end.

Mrs. Minabelle McMillan and baby of Bethel spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Strout.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Swift's Premium
SMOKED HAMS 1b 23c

Tender-Tasty
PORK LIVERS 1b 22c

Swift's Grade A
SLICED BACON 1b 37c

California Bunched
CARROTS 2 bunches 17c

Florida Large
ORANGES doz 45c

Tryson Early June
PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

OXYDOL 1ge. pkg. 23c

IVORY SOAP 1ge. bar 10c

IVORY SOAP med. bar 6c

Royal Guest
COFFEE 1b 27c

No Points
SPRY 3 lb. jar 63c

No Points
CRISCO 3 lb. jar 63c

The Breakfast of Champions
WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 11c

IGA
OATS 1ge. 48 oz. pkg. 21c

IGA
Hormel's
SPAM 12 oz. can 31c

Clean Paint
VANO qt. bot. 23c

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent
At the whist party at the home of Mrs. Florence Rand Saturday evening, 11 tables were in play. First prizes were given to Mrs. Florence Fifield and Roy Lurvey.

Consolation prizes were given to Eloise Dunham and Ernest Mason. Mrs. Iola Marshall with Mrs. Lillian Young of Bethel were in Portland for the week-end.

Charles W. Day, Mark Porter and Walter Newell returned Monday to Sampson, N. Y., where they have completed their boot training.

Robert Cole was at the induction center at Portland recently.

Donald Bennett has received his call to leave May 5. He will be in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fifield and Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Rumford were calling on relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Martin has gone to Auburn where she has employment in a shoe shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings went to Albany Saturday evening and attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews.

Harry Swan, who has been enjoying a leave with his family returned Tuesday, this time to a camp in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift returned from South Royalton, Mass. Monday. Their daughter, Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, and little son returned home with them.

Mrs. Jeanette Tobberts and Mrs. Florence Ring were in Portland recently.

Edgar Dunham and family have returned to their home after living at Norway during the winter.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Toolan of Portland visited her father, King Bartlett recently.

Mrs. Dolly Day is at Boston.

Mrs. Jean Turrel is home this week from her school at Auburn.

The May meeting for the Kappa Beta Phi chapter for May 17th with Mrs. Virginia Brown as president who will hold a sewing machine clinic, the meeting was at Mrs. J. J. Fitch's home.

A senior and junior were sponsored by Bear River Grange Sunday night April 24, with a crowd attending.

Just recently the Community Hospital Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

The remains of Mrs. George Owen Smith of Waterbury were interred in Mt. Will cemetery on April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Derock and children of Rumford are spending a few days at her home.

William Walker is working with James Reynolds at Swan's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cummings and daughter Carl of South Paris spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olson.

ON YOUR VISITS
TO SEE YOUR
SOLDIER...

by bus, car, train or plane,
protect your travel funds by
converting them into
AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Spensible everywhere as a
signature identification. Re-
funded promptly to you if
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BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK
Member F. D. I. C.

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Marjorie Ring of West Paris was a visitor at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant's over the week-end. Sylvia Ring, who has been staying with her grandparents this winter returned with her for a visit home.

Mrs. Winifred Hanscom has finished work at Tebbets Mill Locke Mill and returned home for the present.

Mrs. Myrtle Sumner and children visited at Osman Palmer's Monday.

Mrs. Hope Caskey spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring.

Newton Bryant suffered an ill turn Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant has been ill since last Thursday but is feeling better.

The ice is getting thin in Indian Pond. Looks now as if it would leave as early as it did last year which was the seventh of May.

Roy Newton of Bryant Pond has commenced farming at Colby Ring's the same as last year.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4218 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
By Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Bethel, Maine

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:-

Albion W. Herrick, late of Bethel, deceased; Clausie M. Herrick of Bethel, Executrix without bond. April 5, 1944.

Marshall A. Philbrick, late of Bethel, deceased; Mary Lowe Philbrick of Bethel, executrix without bond. April 18, 1944.

Ann Maria Robertson, late of Bethel, deceased; Ida M. Packard of Bethel, executrix without bond. April 18, 1944.

Annette L. Silver of Bethel, adult ward; Albert J. Silver of Bethel, guardian with bond. April 18, 1944.

LIGHTHOUSE
LEMON
CLEANSER

1b. can 5c
+
Let this Cleanser do your house cleaning for you.

+
FARWELL & WIGHT

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

RED & WHITE CHICKEN SOUP	can 17c	RINSO	1ge. pkg. 23c
NO POINTS CRISCO	3 lb. jar 63c	RED & WHITE Peanut Butter	1b. jar 23c
RED & WHITE TOMATO SOUP	can 9c	RED & WHITE Super Soft TOILET TISSUE	33 rolls 27c
RED & WHITE Med NOODLES	2 8 oz. pkgs. 27c	RED & WHITE Super Day TOWELS	2 rolls 27c
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STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Kathleen Norris Says:

Running Away From It All

Bill Syndicate.—WNU Features.



She may be the humblest worker of all our 30 million working women.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

I AM envious of my husband, his sisters, brothers and friends," writes Ann from Boston, "and as a result I am half-sick with misery, resentment and hate."

"I married 'way above any expectations a girl like myself might have," her letter goes on. "Herbert is the youngest son of a very rich family; there are six perfect servants in this house; I have nothing to do. We live with his mother, a widowed sister, and her three half-grown children. Everyone else has children. I was in a motor accident in the middle of my first pregnancy, never can have a child. This broke Herbert's heart (he was driving), and his mother's heart, too. Nobody cared about my heart."

"They all speak languages, have traveled, know about books and music—it all comes easy to them. I am not even grammatical; I've had no chance to improve. Nobody is unkind to me, but nobody needs me. Often it seems to me that days go by without anyone speaking to me. Oh, they say 'good morning' and 'more tea' but they don't really talk to me and I'm not surprised. I'm shy and unhappy and superfluous."

"Now Herbert's going to Africa, and I am left to take up Red Cross work with his mother, read books, listen to the radio. It seems to me I will go mad. What am I doing wrong, what should I do? Can you help me? I feel as if I was in a bad dream."

Unhappy Wife Should Leave.

That's the letter, and in answer I say that there are circumstances under the only cure for daily, hourly miseries of jealousy and suffering is to get out. Such a case is that of the office clerk who is brought into constant contact with the married employer with whom she is in love, or the mother who cannot stand by and see an adored ignorant idle extravagant new wife make her son miserable.

Ann has an excellent argument in that Herbert is calmly leaving her to join the armed forces. He is justified; he probably did not even consult her about the step. A war is on, and men are needed.

But women are needed, too, and Ann is equally justified in going off to find work of her own. Hard work; work that will bring her into contact with women working as hard as she. The WACs, perhaps, or the WAVES. Or let her get right on the assembly line in one of the thousands of new factories, foundries or machine shops.

With her changed clothes, environment, contacts, friendships she will find herself again. Her deadened personality will develop, self-confidence and good simple common sense will return. She may be the humblest worker of all our 30,000,000 working women; the sonata of victory may never hear of her, but she will play her part, just as the United Red Cross and pin and sewing of a great battleship plays its part, and success couldn't be achieved without her.



"Now Herbert's going to Africa."

A DIFFERENT KIND OF CRISIS

"Members of his family all speak languages, have traveled, know about books and music—it all comes easy to them. I am not even grammatical; I've had no chance to improve. Nobody is unkind to me, but nobody needs me."

That is the unhappy predicament in which Ann finds herself. She married the son of a very rich family and now he's going to war. She knows that she will not be happy living with his family. According to Miss Norris, Ann is justified in going off to find work of her own. Hard work, work that will bring her into contact with other women working as hard as she does. Or she might join the WACS armed forces. And if Ann is wise, she will begin to study seriously, to improve herself in every possible way. Then, when her husband returns, she will be able to take her place at his side, confident that she no longer is superfluous.

A different type of woman might have profited by seven years' association with these aristocratic relatives-in-law, might have gone steadily to work at social usages and terms. And a different type of family might have sensed the predicament of the youngest member—Ann was just 17 when she married, and have made it easier for her. Some sister-in-law, some one of the younger aunts and cousins might have taken Ann under her wing, helped her along the hard path. But evidently Ann was not capable of absorbing the culture not about her, of enjoying her adventure, and evidently the hard-shelled Social Registerites didn't feel inclined to make any effort in the direction of Herbert's wife.

So the best thing to do, for the duration anyway, is to break away, find work, friends, amusement. And, if Ann is wise, she will begin to study seriously on the side, improve her pronunciation, her choice of words, her knowledge of good books and of what is going on in the world.

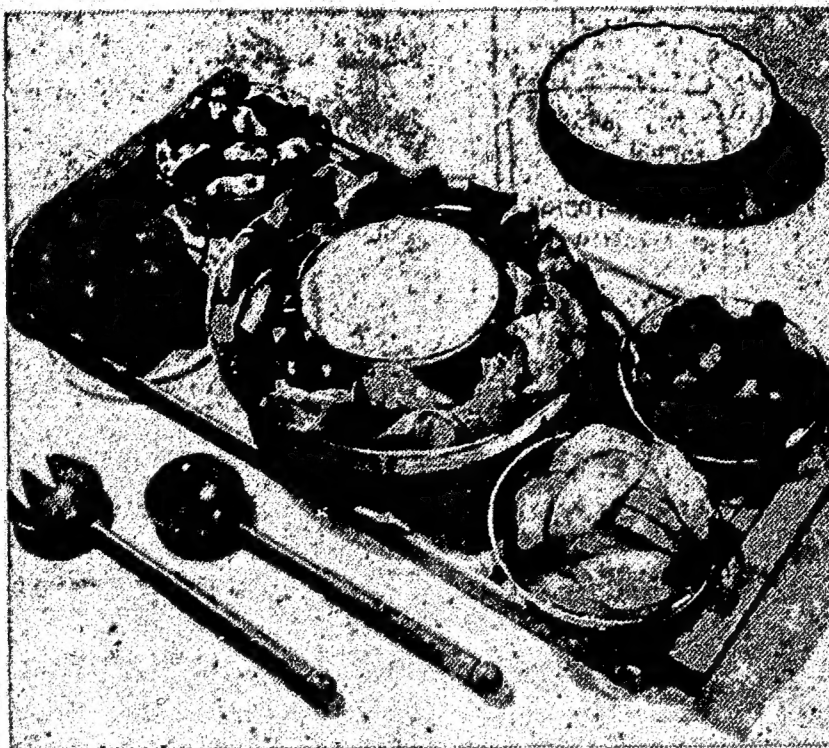
Sometimes, if the security of small children is involved, a woman is obliged to endure difficult conditions—the indifference of her husband, the troubles created by his mother and sisters, the sense of being pushed aside and made to feel ridiculous or superfluous.

But in Ann's case these elements don't exist. Through no fault of her own she is childless, and temporarily husbandless. She has every right to find for herself a happier life of circumstances. If she can be generous enough to do this without jeopardizing the dignity of the family, if she can manage to maintain a friendly correspondence with her mother-in-law, and go home for an occasional visit, she will be sure to find her own place secure and important in the circle after the war.

Industrial Accidents

In one industrial plant the accident rate for 11 months of 1943 was almost identical, 5.31 per 1,000 men and 5.32 per 1,000 women. When increases in accidents to women are reported they are generally found to be due to increases in the employment of inexperienced workers, to improper guarding of machines, or to lack of safety education. It is also true that many such increases in accident frequency rates result from production speed-ups.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Help Yourself to a Salad!
(See Recipes Below)

Salad Magic

Salads are in season summer, winter, fall and spring, but in spring you can really have all the variety you want. There are crisp greens aplenty, perhaps fresh from your own garden, and loads of fresh fruits and vegetables to complete the demands of health and satisfy the appetite for really fresh, from-the-garden foods.

Everywhere you go you hear people saying, "A salad is just the thing," or "I want something green and crisp." It's a sign of spring, this desire to eat foods that fit with the newness and freshness of spring. A new idea for serving is to try a salad buffet for it will save your preparing individual salads for everyone. Simply set salad ingredients in bowls, place them on a tray and whisk them into the dining room for everyone to make up their own combination. In the picture illustrated above, you will notice the bowl of salad dressing is surrounded by crisp greens, and then there are bowls of grapefruit sections with avocado pears, strawberries, pears or peaches and grapes stuffed with cottage or cream cheese and nuts—all the makings for salad for helping yourself to any combination that appeals to you and your guests.

Salads can double for both the salad and dessert course, or they can be the mainstay of your luncheon for the club.

*Salad-Dessert Loaf.

(Serves 6)
1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon melted butter or substitute
1/2 cup mild vinegar
3 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne, if desired
2 tablespoons canned pineapple juice
1 cup prepared fruit
1 cup evaporated milk, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks and salt. Add vinegar, salt, butter, cayenne, paprika and pineapple juice gradually. Whip lightly. Add milk and cook in top of double boiler until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and dissolve softened gelatin in hot custard mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally while cooling. When mixture begins to set, fold in whipped, evaporated milk and fruit, cut in small pieces (orange, cherries, canned pineapple, grapefruit).



Lynn Says:

Give Yourself Health! Egyptians cultivated salad foods such as onions and garlic; Romans enjoyed chicory and lettuce. Why shouldn't you?

Your cues to a good salad are few but important. Ingredients should be well chilled, attractively arranged and served with the proper dressing. Most fruit salads take a whipped cream dressing or cooked dressing or mayonnaise flavored with fruit juices. Occasionally, in the case of a bland fruit or citrus fruit, a french dressing is a must.

Seafoods are usually marinated before mixed with other ingredients. Marinate shrimps, crabmeat, etc. in french dressing even though you may use mayonnaise to hold the salad together. The above trick may also be tried with potato salad. It improves flavor.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Broiled Chicken
New Potatoes
Biscuits
*Salad Dessert Loaf
Orange Marmalade Bars
Coffee
*Recipe Given

peaches, pears or any desired fruit combination). When firm, unmold on platter and garnish with green pepper. Trim platter with salad greens.

Shrimps in a salad can make up the main dish for a warm night supper without too much fussing on your part:

Shrimp Salad.

(Serves 6)
2 No. 1 cans shrimp
2 1/2 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup french dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens
2 whole tomatoes, cut in wedges
8 green pepper rings
Ripe olives

Combine shrimp, potatoes, celery and green pepper. Add french dressing, lemon juice and salt. Chill. Just before serving, moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on chop plate garnished with salad greens, tomato wedges, green pepper rings and ripe olives.

A salad that's substantial and really good is one that combines fish with macaroni. A subtle combination of seasonings makes it just perfect eating:

Macaroni-Salmon Salad.

(Serves 6 to 8)
1 1/2 cups flaked salmon, tuna or crabmeat
1 cup cooked macaroni
1 cup canned peas
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced pickles
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
Salt and pepper to taste
Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients in order given. Toss lightly with dressing and serve, well chilled in lettuce cups.

The following salads are cool and vitamin-rich, perfect foil for warmer weather:

Raw Vegetable Salad.
2 cups raw carrots, grated
1 cup raw cabbage, shredded
1/2 cup raw celery, chopped
1/2 cup onions, diced
Cooked dressing
Mix together vegetables with just enough dressing to hold together.

Lettuce Rolls.
1 head lettuce
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Salt

Combine cheese, raisins and nuts. Blend well with mayonnaise. Add salt to taste. Use large lettuce leaves and spread with cheese mixture. Roll as for jelly roll; chill and serve.

Dressing Variations.
French Dressing: Crumble 1/4 pound Roquefort cheese into 1 cup french dressing. Serve over greens.

Lemon Cream Dressing: To 1 cup chilled, evaporated cream, whipped, add 3 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Serve with Fruit Salad.

Mayonnaise: Add 1/2 cup chili sauce, 2 tablespoons pickle relish, and 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped to 1 cup mayonnaise. This is good over lettuce.

Get the most from your meal! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1936
11-19

1938
6-14 yrs.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1938 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3/4 yard contrast for collar. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Name Size
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THE new low neckline, edged with a frill, the ribbon side-lacing, topped with a dainty flower applique design, makes it a memorable dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1936 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 2 yards ribbon.

For Summer Parties

JUST the sort of flattering party dress any young girl likes to wear—it can be made in silk crepes or in crisp dotted muslins. Done in percales it is a splendid school frock.



To avoid losing a handkerchief under a bed pillow in a sick room at night, sew a pocket on one side of the pillowcase.

To pipe with rickrack, turn the raw edge of the fabric once or twice to the inside and stitch rickrack over it.

To keep moths from your knitting yarn, take old tobacco containers and give them a coat of paint and use these cans thus prepared as a parking spot for the knitting yarn.

For painting shelves that are too close together to use an ordinary brush and for other tight corners, make a "right angle brush." Cut the handle off an ordinary brush and fit the remaining stub of handle into a hole bored in a piece of wood about 10 inches long.

Darn the worn carpet. Literally, of course, and with a rug wool carefully matched in color. This will take away much of the shabby appearance.

When following a recipe in a cookbook or magazine, it is easier to fasten an ordinary trouser hanger at the top to hold the pages open, hanging it on a hook or nail above the kitchen table. In addition to being easier to read, it keeps the cookbooks and magazines from getting soiled.

A worn ankle makes a good cover to pull on over the old wax applicator when it needs freshening. Wrap the applicator first with old cloth, then the sock is pulled on and it's ready for service.

Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.



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"SIZING UP
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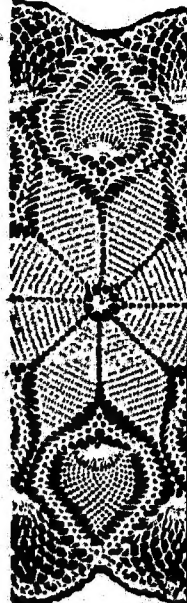
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STOP
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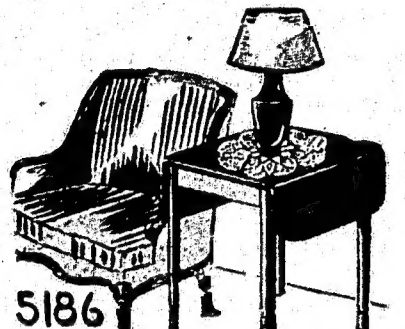
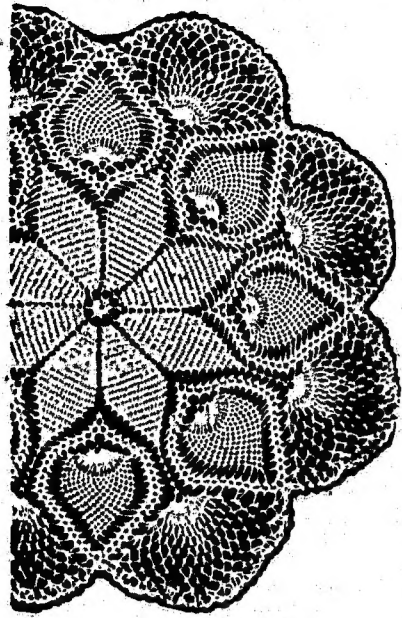
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Victory Garden

Things to do



ONE of the easiest of the famous "pineapple" designs to crochet—it takes only 3 balls of cotton thread—measures 16 inches across and is a charming combination of pineapple motifs, palm leaves grouped around a center diamond design.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5186) send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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The army now publishes 23 military dictionaries, 26 general-purpose dictionaries and 38 phrase books and language guides for our soldiers overseas.

STOP OR GO

The comedy quiz—starting

JOE E. BROWN

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10:30 P.M. E.W.T.
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Moose Sings; Bird Barks
A certain kind of mouse in Europe and Asia sings like a canary, and a large bird, found only in New Caledonia, barks like a dog.

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THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
Aids in the relief of constipation due to sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Agreeable to take. For young and old. CAUTION: use only as directed.

Feather Money
In the Santa Cruz Islands in the South Seas, wives are bought with money made of feathers.

KILLS Many Insects
Black Leaf 40
Vegetable Flowers & Shrubs
HELP for Your Victory Garden

Bombing Crews From Texas, Oklahoma, Based in England, Pound Hitler's Europe

Southwestern Boys Eager to Finish Job And Get Back Home

By SGT. JIM SWARTZ JR.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

The tender beauty of an English spring surrounds this American medium bomber station, but the fighting men from the U. S. A. are too busy with their big job to notice it. Most of these fellows, come from the Southwest—Texas and Oklahoma—from the cattle ranches and oil fields.

I talked to a score of these fliers at a Marauder bomber station in rural England. I heard them re-live past experiences in the skies over Europe... spin their dreams of victory... and plan for a peaceful future back in their home towns in the Southwest.

And I saw a look of determination on the faces of these men that made me glad I wouldn't be one of the enemy when these Yanks from Texas and Oklahoma take their bombers to the Nazis' invasion front yard.

Alex Owen is one of these fighting neighbors of yours. He came all the way from Tyler, Texas, to man a .50-caliber gun in this war, and he's the kind of lad you'd like to know.

Alex enlisted in the air force back in 1941, after making friends with countless citizens of Tyler from behind the counter in "Men's Clothing" at a local department store.

Today he is a veteran tall gunner with 39 missions over France, Holland and Belgium to his credit. And he wears the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and five Oak Leaf clusters.

What does the Big Show mean to Alex Owen? Ask him and you'll get an answer as honest and straightforward as a fellow-Texan's word of honor.

"I wouldn't miss it for one helluva lot," he told me that day. "Sure, it's rough. We're not fighting a war with kid gloves on, man."

That was Alex's story, and it's much like the one I heard from another Southwesterner that day at this American bomber base in rural England.

His name is Joe Shouse, an engineer-gunner from Coweta, Oklahoma, a small, friendly town 30 miles from Tulsa.

Joe (officially, he is Staff Sergeant Joe W. Shouse) is a 22-year-old veteran of 35 missions, and he says the coming invasion can't start too soon.

Back in 1941 and part of 1942, Joe was a sheet metal worker for the Spartan Aircraft company, in Tulsa. But when you mention postwar plans to the young Oklahoma gunner he says he has put them all on the shelf for the duration.

"I'm too excited about the job I've got now," Joe told me that day in his Nissen hut "home" at this Marauder base.

His hut-mates and fellow-gunners like to tell you how cool Joe is under fire, and after a brief conversation with him you agree with them. And when I left Joe that day I figured I'd met the "typical" fighting man from the Southwest.

Then, a few minutes later, in another Nissen hut, I met other air force men from your home



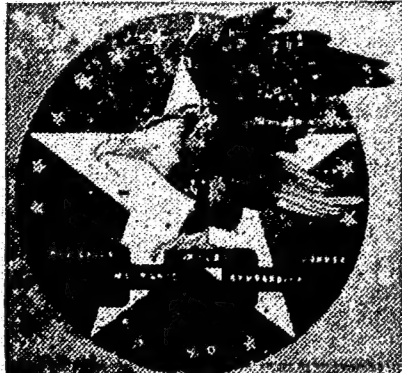
FROM BASES in England, medium bombers range deep into Germany, France and Norway, wrecking enemy factories, harbor installations and railroad yards.

towns... and their stories are the kind you like to hear, too, because these neighbors of yours will all be in the aerial front lines when the big fight comes home to the Nazis.

There were three Texans in that Nissen hut, and as you approach its front door you see this sign overhead: "The Gangsters' Roost: Texans Included"

FLYING CADETS at Ellington Field, Texas, practice their radio code sending and receiving with the roar of the great motors thundering in their ears. These future bombardiers and navigators know that when they are in air combat they will have to hear above the crash of bombs, crackling of machine guns and booming of attack as well as the hum of the engines.

The flying schools of Texas are turning out thousands of air corps men monthly.

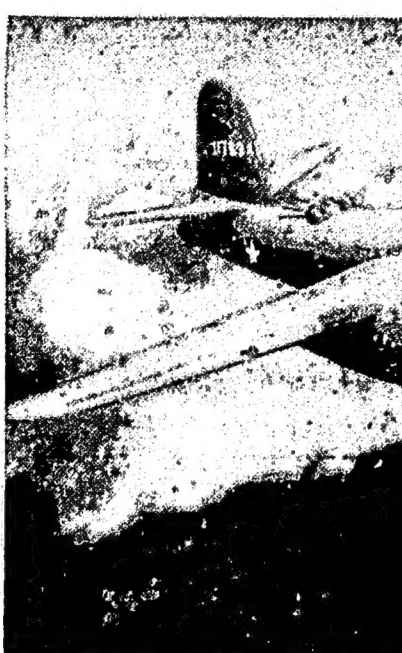


THE CREW of a medium bombing plane is a strongly welded five-link chain in the conception of Sgt. W. D. Morey of Kelly Field, Texas. The five men—navigator, mechanic, pilot, bombardier and gunner—train, fly and fight as one.

Inside, around a warm, pot-bellied stove, there is Ramon Western, a crew chief from Alvord, Texas. And next to him there is a young mechanic by the name of Tommy Busselle, a Houston youth who used to play a saxophone in a home-town orchestra. Then, to round out the Texas trio, there is Bob Allen, another Houstonian and an aircraft electrician.

I wondered about that legend on the door, and Tommy Busselle gave me the details.

"We call it the 'Gangsters' Roost' because that explains how some of us ground crew chiefs get our equipment." (This with a wide grin playing across Tommy's face.) "And as for the word 'Texicans,' that was



A MARAUDER soars through fleecy clouds over the patchwork English countryside, en route to a bombing mission on the continent. The B-26 is the fastest medium bomber than 350 miles per hour, delivered by its two 18-cylinder, 2,000-horsepower engines. (All pictures official U. S. Air Force photos.)

the brain child of a sergeant from New Jersey who doesn't know how to spell "Texicans." These "foreigners" hand us a lot of laughs," he told me. Ramon Western is a Texan with a clear-cut idea of what he's going to do to help win this war.

A crew chief, he sent one bomber, "Damita," on 40 missions to Hitler's tottering European fortress. Then, when the trim Marauder went down one day, Ramon took up the fight with a successor, "Damita II." He has been in England since June, 1943, and he'd be as happy as a bomber mechanic knee-deep in grease if the invasion started tomorrow morning.

Before the war, Ramon worked his way through three years of school—at John Tarleton Junior college, at Stephenville, and Texas A. & M. college. He lacks only a few hours' credit for a degree in agriculture, and when he gets back to Texas he wants to go back for that sheep-skin. Only this time he won't have to work his way, because he's bought a pile of War Savings bonds for that education.

Wants to Go 'Jap Hunting.'

And when the war in Europe is won, Ramon says he'd like to take his Marauder (always a crew chief calls the ship he works on "his ship") to the South Pacific and send it out "Jap-hunting."

The two Houston youths in that Nissen hut told me that those sentiments were theirs, in spades! Bob Allen, for example.

Bob is an electrician for several ground crews at this field, and he doesn't kid himself about his summer sleeping schedule. "These summer nights in England don't start till midnight... which means we'll darned near work the clock around, I guess. But I'll just put off the shut-eye until I get back home."

And when he gets back, he says he'll probably finish this education at the University of Texas. Then he wants to take up where he left off as a field salesman for a heating system firm in Houston.

One of the most colorful characters at this station is Walter Scott, a

robust youth who proudly boasts that he is three-fourths Indian (Seminole and Delaware tribes) and then adds, grinning: "The other 25 per cent of me is as Irish as Paddy's pig."

Walt (or "Chief," as he's known at this field) is one of the crack crew chiefs in his group. His ship, "Baby Bumps," has gone out on 53 missions without turning back, and the Chief, who is a former oil field roustabout from Dewey, Oklahoma, is plenty proud of that record.

Walt likes to talk about such things as the coming invasion, and the day when he can go back to the Oklahoma oil industry.

"Well, I volunteered in this man's army, didn't I?" the "Chief" blazed out. "And until this war's over in both leagues I'm going to stick it out."

When the war in Europe is all wrapped up, the Chief wants to take his Marauder over to the South Pacific (with Ramon Western, his crew chief pal from Alvord, Texas) and send it out against the little yellow men.

Then Walt says he'll be ready to head back to Oklahoma. Is he going back to the oil fields? "Hell, yes," is the Chief's reply to that one.

As I was leaving Walt with his second helping of steak and potatoes that day, he told me that I should have met the real hero of the Scott "tribe."

"He's my kid brother, Yoeman,"

Walt said. "Right now he's finishing up aviation training back home, but one of these days you'll be hearing



FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

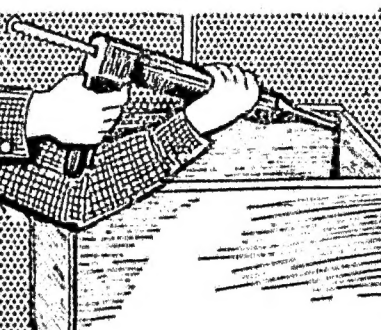
DUSTY CONCRETE FLOOR

Question: Some time ago you wrote about a mixture for laying the dust of a concrete cellar floor. Will you please repeat?

Answer: You can lay the dust by soaking the floor with a mixture of one part water glass in four parts of water. Make plenty of this mixture, so that it can be poured on the floor liberally, spread with a broom and the floor allowed to soak it up. At the end of some hours, wipe up any puddles that may remain. You may have to repeat the treatment within a day or two. But if you wish to paint the floor later on, water glass should not be used. If you should wish to paint, get a kind of paint that is proof against the effects of lime; for ordinary floor paint will not last on a basement floor if laid in the usual way.

LEAKING FLUSH TANK

Question: Our old-fashioned, high-type of wood flush tank is leaking. Could I use wood putty to mend it? Answer: Caulking compound would last longer. This is similar



to putty (not wood putty) but never becomes hard or brittle. This compound is much used for repairing outside leaks around window frames. It is forced into the crack with a caulking gun. Inquire about this at your hardware store.

How to Build Shower Stall

Question: I am planning to build a shower in a space 32 inches wide by 24 inches long and 7 feet high. What type of waterproof material can I use that will be economical, yet good? Must the floor be of cement, or can something else be used instead?

Answer: The base or receptor of the shower should be built of cement with a lead pan under it to prevent possible leakage to the floor below. This work should be done by a competent concrete or tile man who has had experience in this kind of work.

Or, you can get a precast cement receptor. The latter would be simple to install. The walls can be of cement plaster over wire lath, or you can use one of the prefabricated dense fiber wallboards. If the board is used, the manufacturer's directions should be followed in making the joints watertight. The smallest size shower receptor measures 32 by 32 inches. Your 24-inch dimension is rather "skimpy" for a shower stall.

Oil Stain on Wooden Chest

Question: I have a wooden chest that I was preparing to paint, when a large quantity of baby oil was spilled on it. Although I wiped it off with rags as soon as possible, quite a bit of it penetrated into the wood. Will the oil that remains in the wood affect the enamel finish that I am planning to apply on the chest?

Answer: Sandpaper as much of the surface as possible, and, if some of the oil still remains that cannot be removed, cover the stain with a thick layer of a paste mixture made by combining fuller's earth or powdered whiting with a (preferably nonflammable) spot removing liquid. When dry, brush off the powder. An oil stain of that type would affect the drying quality of the enamel.

New Maple Floor

Question: What would you suggest for a new maple floor to be laid in a store where there will be considerable traffic and wear?

Answer: The floor can be given a couple of soaking coats of hot linseed oil (raw). After allowing an hour or so for soaking, wipe off the excess and apply the next coat 24 hours later. Penetrating preservative oil finishes are serviceable and good-looking on maple.

Fireproofing Paper

Question: How can paper be made fireproof?

Answer: Soak it in a solution of eight ounces of boracic acid and ten ounces of borax in one gallon of water. Plait the paper in the liquid until it is thoroughly saturated, and then hang up to drip and dry.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

To Forget
"Have you forgotten that five spot I let you have last week?"
"Not yet; give me time!"

Suppose they call them "song hits" because they'd never be missed.

Two More Ears
One morning some university students brought a donkey into the lecture room.

"Take your seats, gentlemen," said the professor. "I see there's one more of you this morning."

Her Idea

"If you hadn't been so long getting ready we'd have caught that train," she grumbled.

"If you hadn't rushed me so," he countered, "we wouldn't have had hours to wait for the next!"

Making Sure

"I want to ask you something in confidence," began Jones, as Smith and he lingered at the bar.

"Right! What is it?"
"Well, Robinson wants to borrow \$5 from me. Is he good for that amount?"

"Yes, with proper securities."

"What do you suggest?" asked Jones.

"A strong chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs and a watchdog."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOSE MENDED

Ladies' Hose Mended—Mail us your hose for repair. Free estimate. 24 hr. service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Transfer Hose Mending Co., 111-A E. Gaston St., Greenville, S. C.

POULTRY

Runner Ducklings, Bona-fide strain, \$20 per hundred. N. H. Road, White and Harred Rocks, S. C. provided. Mixed \$10. All blood-tested. Zetta Poultry Farm, Driffton, Pa.

Two-Way Canal

Curious is the Cassiquiare canal, in Brazil, which flows in one direction part of the year and then in the other the rest of the time. This is a natural waterway which, varying with the rain, flows into the Orinoco river at flood tide of the Amazon and into the Amazon at flood tide of the Orinoco.

BARBARA STANWYCK
star of Lady of Burlesque, a United Artists release, is one of the many well-groomed stars who informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
McClellan & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Wild Animal Mimics
Tigers and panthers can imitate the calls of many other animals.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

WNU-2 18-44

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

During, many of the frequent urination someone warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, get up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's Pills stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

VILLAGE FARM FOR SALE—45 acres more or less. M. J. MARSHALL, Bethel, 1844.

FOR SALE—Atlantic Cook Stove, practically new, with Lynn oil burner also new wood grate. Can be seen at Mrs. J. J. SPINNEY'S, Elm Street, 13p.

Would like to sell or swap my home for a small place in or out side of village with chance for large garden. Electricity, water, JACK McMILLIN. Phone 33-4, 13p.

WANTED

WANTED—Lawn Mower in good working condition. CARL LARSON, Chapman Street, 20P.

WANTED—Second Hand Child's Tricycle. MRS. DONALD STANLEY at Wallace Warren's, Mayville, 18.

Would like to buy one or two box trucks in good condition. MRS. LAWRENCE, Tel. 72, 13.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlain's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44P.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair, RICHARDS SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40P.

WOOD SAWING—Saturdays and evenings. Standard prices. Phone 66. CLAYTON L. BLAKE, 14P.

PIANO TUNING—J. L. White will be in Bethel soon. Write P. O. Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 20.

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MAY 6

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING—CLEANING

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GERARD S. WILLIAMS

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Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 55, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Clifford Merrill,

High Street, Mondays

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, Maine

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

S.S. Greenleaf

Tuneral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Study to show itself approved unto God.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Old and the New." Regular monthly meeting. Report of the year.

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leader, Herbertina Brooks.

The Annual Conference meets at Lewiston May 12. All who wish to help close out the year can place in collection or hand it to Miss Minnie Wilson, Church Treasurer.

Question. What is the shortest verse in the Bible and where is it found?

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son, and of the Holy Spirit, Matt. 28, 19.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic "Lost and Found." Children's story, "Which Way Do You Run?"

6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship.

The Junior Guild will hold its regular pot-luck supper on Wednesday night, May 10th at 6:30 o'clock in the Church basement.

Following the supper an interesting program will be presented.

Do you remember the favorite games of a few years ago—Chinese Checkers, cross word puzzles, Dominos, Checkers, Rook, Monopoly, and many others? You've enjoyed many an evening in the past playing them. You'll enjoy with keen delight, playing them again!

Your opportunity will come at the "Variety Game Night" on Saturday night, May 20th. There will be games for all ages. This unique evening entertainment is sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Church. They need your support and cooperation. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Watch for further notices concerning this event.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, May 7.

The Golden Text is: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light" (Ephesians 5: 14).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And thou said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth" (Genesis 1: 26).

The Lesson Sermon also includes the following citations from the Bible: "And He said unto them, 'I have chosen you, and have appointed you Apostles, and have sent you to preach in the name of the Father and the Son, and to baptize in the name of the Father and the Son, and to teach them to keep all that I have commanded you: and behold, I am with you, and will be with you unto the end of the world. Amen'" (Matthew 28: 19-20).

Wednesday evening meeting on Wednesday of each month.

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin Krehbiel, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Subject, "The Broken Christ." Text, 1 Cor.inthians 1: 24.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service.

Sunday School 11:45. Juniors 8:30.

Young People, 7:00.

Evening Service, 7:30.

The Ladies Aide will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Lora Noyes.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at the Parsonage.

The Oxford County Baptist Association will meet at this Church on Thursday, May 11th. Morning service at 10:00. Dinner at noon. Supper at 6:00. Evening service at 7:30. All are urged to attend these meetings and extend a welcome to our sister church delegates.

Junior Choir Friday evening. The adult Choir Friday evening.

WE WILL BUY GOOD USED CARS WITH GOOD TIRES.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

INTERSCHOLASTIC SCIENCE FAIR AT GOULD MAY 16

The Gould Academy Science Club will present an interscholastic Science Fair on Tuesday, May 16, at 8:00 p. m. There will be talks and demonstrations by members of the club. In room 1-4, there will be scientific displays. The prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, \$10.00; second, \$7.50; third, \$5.00. Visitors are cordially invited.

-Years Ago-

40 YEARS AGO—1904

Fred L. Edwards has his lumber all out of Alder River.

The domestic laundry of W. C. Garey, Main Street, will be open for business tomorrow.

25 YEARS AGO—1919

Herman Skillings and family of Harvard, Mass., have moved to the George Chapman place on Chapman Brook, which Mr. Skillings purchased last fall.

Corp. Elwin Wilson has received his discharge from the YD division and returned home.

A broken wheel on a through freight Saturday morning came near removing part of the Bethel station. The new platform stopped several cars and piled them up at the west end and one went bumping along until it struck the east switch. No one was injured and trains soon passed through the siding.

Ernest Bisbee of South Paris is clerking in the L. W. Ramsell Co. store.

MARCH PULPWOOD RECEIPTS FAIR—BUT OUTLOOK SERIOUS

Mill receipts of domestic pulpwood in March showed improvement over the same month in 1943, but the first quarter is still lagging behind a similar period in 1942. Forecasts for the second quarter of this year indicate that pulpwood production faces a much more serious manpower shortage as farmers spend more time on food production and new draft rules take their toll of woods workers. Harry Carter, Carroll Abbot, and Carl Brown, Victory Pulpwood Committee, was advised this week.

First quarter mill receipts of domestically produced pulpwood were 3,865,000 cords which was somewhat less than the actual needs for domestically produced pulpwood for this period, according to figures released by the War Activities Committee of the Pulpwood Consuming Industries.

Imports of pulpwood from Canada in March totalled 145,000 cords which brought the month's over all receipts at U. S. Mills to 1,482,000 cords. The War Activities Committee warned against undue optimism which might be caused by the fact that receipts of domestic pulpwood for the first quarter of 1944 ran 25% above receipts of domestic pulpwood during the first quarter of 1943, because the 1943 period was the worst slump period during the war to date.

The Northeast, where domestic pulpwood deliveries were held up pending an increase in OPA price ceilings, fell from 155,000 cords in February to 100,000 cords in March.

The Lake States, which earlier in the year experienced a high production of rough poplar, dropped in March 8,000 cords below their February receipts. The Appalachian region fell 1,000 cords below the previous month.

The record in rough cords of receipts or domestically cut pulpwood by regions (excluding imports) follows:

Region Mar. '44 Feb. '44 Mar. '43

Appalachian 121,000 122,000 92,000

Northeast 160,000 175,000 173,000

Lake States 341,000 340,000 145,000

South 512,000 502,000 464,000

Pacific N. W. 203,000 164,000 169,000

Imports of pulpwood by U. S. mills were distributed as follows:

Northeast, 109,000 cords; Lake States, 23,000 cords; and Pacific Northwest, 7,000 cords.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also JMM Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

GRASS FIRES

The fire department was called Sunday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in the field at the foot of Mill Hill. The firemen hurried to the scene at the home of Mary Wilson at her request Monday evening.

Wednesday forenoon the department went to Gilead, where a grass fire had spread and destroyed the horse shed at the church.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Henry Loomis of Sherrill, N. Y., visited Mrs. Lena Wight the first of the week.

James Brown So M 3's of Manhattan Beach, N. Y., is spending today at his home here.

Walter Inman and family of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown were in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Frederick McMillin and baby spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Strout, at Woodstock.

Belno Handy of Concord, N. H., visited at his sister's, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven's, Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Cotton of Mechanic Falls returned home Tuesday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Parker Conner.

Mrs. Stanley Wentzell arrived home last Thursday from Kennebago to spend the rest of the school year here.

Mrs. Horace Mitchell of Kittery was the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gordon, the first of the week.

Miss Muriel Hall, student nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is spending a three weeks vacation at her home here.

Clarence Bennett is reported to be more comfortable after sustaining injuries while working on a logging job with a tractor.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Riverdale Cemetery Association will be held at the home H. E. Jordan, Saturday, May fourteenth at two o'clock P. M. All members please attend as matters of importance are to be discussed.

H. E. Jordan, Sec.

They keep fighting—You keep buying WAR BONDS

So You're Going to Repair The Barn?

That's just what war bonds are for!

EVERYBODY'S PLANNING. Recent farm surveys show that a majority of the people who own their own farms are ready, the minute war ends, to build and repair barns and buildings and make many other improvements. Tenants, too, are on the lookout for farms of their own to build on in the post-war period. This is going to take many millions of dollars. Wise farmers have been saving the money for these purposes. Many of them have saved it in War Bonds—and many more are on their way.

HOW TO GET READY. You probably have many places on the farm to put money when materials and machinery and equipment are again available—if you have the money! So why not start right now? Step up your savings by buying War Bonds—the best and safest way to invest for future needs.

WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME. Your youngster in service is doing a man's job now—and he expects to do a man's job when he gets home again. But he won't be happy with run-down buildings and inefficient equipment. So that's another good reason for stepping up your purchase of War Bonds. You're backing him up in his fight to preserve our country, and at the same time preparing for the kind of home he wants to come back to.

YOU NEVER GET LESS THAN YOU LEND! And you can get 3% more than you invest. When held 10 years, Series E War Bonds yield 2 9/16% interest compounded semi-annually. You get back \$4 for every \$3.

Of course, no one should cash a Bond unless he has to; but if an emergency comes along, Uncle Sam will redeem them in cash—at full purchase price—any time after you've held them 60 days. BUY WAR BONDS!

FACTS ABOUT WAR BONDS (Series E)

You LEND Uncle Sam: You actually get back:

\$18.75 \$25.00

\$37.50 50.00

\$75.00 100.00

\$112.50 150.00

\$150.00 200.00

\$225.00 300.00

\$375.00 500.00

\$750.00 1000.00

You can buy War Bonds from your bank, postmaster, retail mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's future, for your future, for your children's future—keep on buying WAR BONDS

Let's all KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK!

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SPONSORED BY

Farwell & Wight

Brown's Variety Store

EAST BETHEL

At the annual meeting of the East Bethel Cemetery Association held Monday evening, May 1st, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Hastings; Vice President, John Irvine; Treasurer, J. C. Bartlett; Secretary, Leslie Noyes; Sexton, John Irvine.

It was voted to amend the by-laws and have seven trustees instead of nine and the following are the trustees named: Guy Bartlett, J. Cleveland Bartlett, Willis Bartlett, Robert Hastings, Leslie Noyes, John Irvine and Rodney Howe.

It was also voted to get together and fix the fence. New wire for the fence was purchased some time ago.

Clare Tyler returned home from Rumford Community Hospital Sunday and is gaining from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton, Carleton Dorey, Mrs. Chester Harrington and daughter visited relatives in Andover Sunday.

Willard Farwell and family of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith in Lovell Tuesday, Jimmy Smith over to stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell as Mrs. Smith is to enter the Osteopathic Hospital in Portland May 3rd for surgical treatment.

The annual meeting of the East Bethel Local Telephone and Telegraph Company will be held Tuesday evening, May 9th.

BORN

In Rumford, April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lapham of Bethel, a son.

In Rumford, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cushing, a son, Roderick Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James Brown were in Portland Wednesday.

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H. E. Jordan, Sec.

Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry slabs will be available for the rest of the season.

SLABS \$1.50 per cord

Sawing \$1.25 per cord

Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord

SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered

BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 135-2



THAT'S JUST WHAT WAR BONDS ARE FOR!

EVERYBODY'S PLANNING. Recent farm surveys show that a majority of the people who own their own farms are ready, the minute war ends, to build and repair barns and buildings and make many other improvements. Tenants, too, are on the lookout for farms of their own to build on in the post-war period. This is going to take many millions of dollars. Wise farmers have been saving the money for these purposes. Many of them have saved it in War Bonds—and many more are on their way.

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